The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year. PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN; BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES. Price, Five Cents.

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J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor.
J. A. JOHNSON, News Editor.

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Who are suffering from poor health, or languishing from bed of sickness, take cheer, for

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Hop Bitters are a minister, and have overtaxed your strength in your pastoral duties; or a mother, worn out with care and work, or if you are simply ailing and feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why,

Hop Bitters will Restore You

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Hop Bitters will Strengthen You.

you are young, and suffering from any indiscretion, or are growing too fast, as is often the case,

Hop Bitters will Relieve You.

you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk or bar, and feel that your system needs toning or stimulating without intoxicating,

Hop Bitters is What You Need.

If you are old, and your nerves unsteady, and your pulse is feeble, your faculties waning,

Hop Bitters will give you New Life and Vigor.

Hop Cough Cure is the sweetest, safest and best. Ask Children.

One Hop Pad for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is superior to all others. Cures by absorption. It is perfect.

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Above sold by druggists. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co. Rochester, N. Y.

THE SEA-BIRD.

BY ROSA C. LAYBURN.

O'er snowy Alps of heaving blue,
O'er bleak and humid waste,
Through fragile veils of ocean dew,
He skims in airy haste.

O'er flashing gems upon the crest
That sparkle in the night;
O'er the blue Pacific breast,
He takes his graceful flight.

Through sheets of falling crystal clear,
On pinions of the gale;
All deaf to wind-calls, stone to fear,
Like spirit free he sails.

Descends he now to kiss the blue
A moment, then to fly
Like some light soul with life anew,
Toward a beckoning sky.

'Tis thus my burdened spirits long
To soar o'er life's dark sea,
Be deaf unto its sad, sad song,
That rings so mournfully.

They long to skim o'er wave and spray,
Through storm and peaceful rest,
But skimming o'er both night and day,
The ever changing breast.

OUR CITY

SEEN BY THE EYES OF A STRANGER.

This city truly deserves the designation of the "Paris of America," for its noble streets and avenues, with numerous well-cared for parks, within whose enclosures are found specimens of every hardy shrub or tree which will live out doors in winter, are found at every few squares. Within these parks, or near by at the intersection of avenues, are statues, many of them of heroic size, to the memory of noted men in our country's history.

A visitor who has not been here since the war, would hardly recognize the place, so marked have been the improvements made by the retired Commissioner Shepherd, whose talents and genius were devoted to the work of making the National Capital the most attractive city in the union. Many principal streets were mere quagmires in many places at the close of the war, and practically closed to vehicles during a greater portion of the year. Now, one can ride for scores of miles on a pavement of asphalt almost as smooth as the table on which I write.

The main avenues vary in width from 85 to 160 feet, and aside from the centre of the avenues—which are devoted to the horse cars and paved with small cobble stones—the entire space is covered with the smooth asphalt, making the roadways a perfect paradise not only for horses, but for riders of bicycles.

A novel sight was witnessed last evening when some twenty members of one of the Bicycle clubs were out for a ride on their iron steeds. The riders wearing leathern coverings for their legs and little bull,s-eye lanterns attached on front of their bicycles, came along Pennsylvania avenue in single file, at the rate of six miles an hour, guiding their iron "horses." They looked like so many "Wii-o'-the Wisps," and if some of the wards of the Indian bureau could see the spectre like men on their airy steeds, their superstitious minds would certainly have much to worry them.

The city of Washington now claims a population of 150,000 souls, one-third of whom are colored people. These latter have colored schools, physicians and lawyers. The teachers in the colored schools are also members of the African race, but in culture, intelligence, patience and industry are in no wise behind their white neighbors. The most prominent colored school is "The Sumner" where some five hundred little ones attend. The building is a very handsome one.—*Correspondence of Albany (N. Y.) Sunday Press.*

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $5 free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine

BALTIMORE NOTES

On the 8th inst. the examination of teachers for public schools took place at the Western Female High School The total number of applicants was 187, of which 118 were white and 69 colored, 42 of of which were males and 27 females. Among the number were some Washingtonians and a few Philadelphians.

There was no discrimination, all were treated alike and had the same amount of attention. The question slips were upon a table on the platform, each contestant was given the paper asked for. The exercises commenced at 9 a. m. and lasted until 7 p. m. To the surprise of many there were no catch questions; while the ground covered was large, the examnation was not very rigid. Some of the white teachers say that it was not as hard as some of the former ones.

Very few of our ladies took part in the contest, much to the disappointment of the agitators of the question. The most of those who entered were teachers in our country schools. As yet we have not learned who are the successful ones are.

While upon this subject we wish to say a word or two in order if possible to correct an erronous impression that is in the minds of some of the Washington friends of Wm. E. Matthews in regards to the silence of our PEN, in relation to his speeches in this city in favor of colored teachers in colored schools. We are blamed for a lack of appreciation. It has been said that our PEN has been slow in giving Mr. Matthews the credit due him for his earnest endeavors and eloquent appeals in be half of colored teachers. Let's see how much truth is in these charges, and whose fault it is?

Mr. Editor you remember that at the monster meeting at Bethel church, Hon. Fred Douglass, Wm. E. Matthews, Esq. and J. H. A. Johnson were the speakers, and that we commented upon the addresses at some length in our letter to the ADVOCATE, as well as sent clippings of the same, we requested you at the time to publish just as much of the litter as your space would permit; you did so, the addresses appeared almost in full, and our complimentory comments were left out. In our next letter upon this subject, when reporting the Madison St. church meeting at which Messrs. J. D. Kennedy, Wm. E. Matthews and Wyatt Archer spoke, we again commented upon the addresses and sent printed slips of the same. Again you published the speeches, and omitted the comments save those in refference to Mr. Kennedy's masterly address, which appeared all alone on anothor page.

We think that a compliment higher than most speeches recieve was paid Mr. Matthews by you in giving up the entire front page of your valuable paper to a good report of his eloquent address, the result of which was that it was copied by five different papers of the country. We think that a better compliment, a higher honor than to have published any comments, however complimentory of our

P. E. N.

P. S. Messrs. Andrew Stevens and Philip Roberts of Phila., are in the city. Mr. James T. Bradford entertained them very handsomely last evening. Messrs. Matthews and Archer of your city ran up to help Messrs. Henry Jakes, Sr., James A. Harris and Wm. H. Brown, to do justice to the dinner, honor the guest, and credit to themselves. It took them just six hours to accomplish it. We hope that Matthews an Archer are well.

There was a grand reception and presentation to St. James commandery stationed at Philadelphia, Pa., of a handsome standard, by a committee of ladies Thursday evening last.

PREJUDICE vs. BRUCE.

Mississippi, through its Republican State Convention, has formally proposed the name of Senator Bruce for nomination, by the Chicago Convention, for the Vice-Presidency. His name has been favorably mentioned in several Southern Conventions, and his claims warmly advocated by some of our able colored exchanges.

The *Gazette* notes with pride these deserved compliments and honors to our distinguished colored Senator. The colored people are sometimes charged with having no sympathy for their leaders and often d e t h r o n i n g them from sheer jealously. Unfounded as the charge is, it is a charge nevertheless. The action of Mississippi towards Senator Bruce is a beautiful example of the public courtesy to a faithful public servant, and also a strong proof that colored men appreciate faithfulness in their leaders. All of this the *Gazette* heartily approves and trusts that Senator Bruce may receive the complimentary vote of every colored man in the Convention.

Further than this we would forbear to go, although we would rejoice to see the Senator Vice-President, and would yield the palm of none in his advocacy should he be unfortunately nominated.

It would not be wisdom for colored delegates to urge the nomination of Senator Bruce, much less to make it. For the sake of an undivided Republican success next November and of the Senator himself we hope to see nothing like this done.

It would be a great crime to sacrifice Senator Bruce on the altar of American prejudice and thereby also hazard Republican success. If there is any sufficient object to be accomplished by such a course to justify such an end, it hasn't yet come to light.—Huntsville (Ala.) *Gazette.*

At the State convention last Wednesday, Dr. Hicks made one of the most eloquent speeches we have had the honor to listen to far many a day. He said the name of Grant was the cohering strength of the Republican party in the South. It gave cheering hope and confidence. He justified Southern Repbulican Conventions for instructing their delegates to Chicago to vote for Grant. They had a right to do so. The Republican party of Florida had been cut loose from the National Republican party and was drifting to a sea of anarchy and destruction. Do you remember, he said, that there were once some plain fishermen out upon a tempestuous sea? The waves were furious. The thorough bass of the storm mingled with lighter noises. The fishermen were affrighted. Their little boats were strained at every joint and made to gape at every seam. Suddenly on the highest white capped wave they saw the shimmer of a light. Soon out of that light issued a form. They saw a man treading upon the mad waves and they became as adamant to his footsteps. He came nearer and nearer the fishermen. They were sorely stricken with fear. But in the midst of their consternation they heard a voice from that form mingling with the cadences of the storm which said: "It is I! Be not afraid!" So he looked over the sea upon which the Republican party is floating. But he saw from the hyperborean North a light. Out of that womb of light he saw a form issuing. It approached the endangered craft, and from it issued words of great cheer. The voice said: "It is I, U. S. Grant! Be not afraid!—*Ocala (Florida) Republican.*

☞ Persons in Georgetown desiring the ADVOCATE left at their residence by the week can obtain the paper by leaving their names with our agent, Joseph C. Beckett, 36 Beall street.

"NANNIE HAS COME FOR ME."

In connection with the above sentence, I desire to give expression to a few thoughts on the life and death of a friend, school mate and companion.

It is sad to look around me and see how fast my friends are passing away. One by one they drop from life's shining circle. It brings to mind the time when I, too, shall be called away to tread alone the dark valley and shadow of death; yet not alone if Jesus be there; his presence will light up the valley, his rod and his staff will comfort those who trust in him.

The subject of these lines was Miss Fannie R. Gladman, who departed this life on the 11th inst., in the 20th year of her age. Her last words were, "Nannie has come for me, and as soon as Jesus comes we will go; Pa, it is not my desire to leave you, but the will of the Lord must be done." How sad to give up such a sweet daughter in the bloom of womanhood, in whose life were beautifully blended all those virtues that grace the character of a lady! Her dying words should be a comfort to the bereaved parents, for she is resting in that city where flowers bloom eternal, and where sickness never enters. Just two years ago the 13th of last March, her sister Nannie died. Two sweeter girls never lived, and none knew them but to love them.

MARIA C. PERKINS.

Lynchburg, Va., May 17.

THE ÆSTHETICS OF DRESS IN ENGLAND.

There is now no difficulty in obtaining beautiful materials. In color and texure there are materials now being made by the firm of William Morris, and also by other firms, which are as beautiful in their way as anything that Venice or the East ever manufactured; but the form, the way in which the dresses are made, the irrational and ugly way in which clothes are adapted to the forms of the human body, in order to try and make these forms suit an unnatural theory of what the body ought to be like, is very much behind the best and most refined English taste of the time. Such mistakes result, we believe, from our having such an unquestioning faith in French taste, and also from our women imitating men's costume, an imitation originating in fast society, but which in certain details of dress has spread through all classes, and which even Parisian taste deigns to adopt. We should certainly have thought men's dress too unpardonably ugly to inspire to imitate it; but, as it is to the interest of tailors to make clothes for women as well as for men, some have managed ingeniously to roll the ugliness of men's and women's attire into one, such an effort producing figures in ulsters and billycock hats,—which puzzle us as to their sex, and which remind us, in their foldless, hard, solid tightness, of the little wooden figures out of the Noah's Arks.—The *Spectator.*

The question now arises, in ethics, whether the white cadets in West Point are not as guilty of Whittaker's "outrage" as if they really had slit his ears snd tied his hands? The boy, if guilty, is a criminal, and a strange one; but there is a justice beyond the law courts which sees deeper into sins than they. Had this colored boy been accepted as a companion by his white fellow-stdents; had he not been driven into solitary reflection that bred abnormal thoughts of retaliation, he probably never would have become a criminal. Let those who condemn hastily hold their judgment. God alone sees the guilty and the innocent, and to his eye the condemned is justified, while the real culprit gives the sentence.—*Boston Pilot, (Catholic.)*

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE
SATURDAY, May 22, 1880.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞All communications and other items ntended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address,

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
Box 263.

We regret that MARBA in his criticisms of the late concert should have singled out Mr. Hyman for such unsparing criticism.

We would like very much to hear from our agent, Mr. George L. Jackson. Send us a letter, George.

Our readers will please note the advertisement of the pic-nic at Irving Park by the St. Mary's P. E. congregation of Baltimore.

Rev. Bagwell says his connection with the Desiccated Cocoanut Company was neither gain nor loss to us. Suppose it was not; that does not alter the fact that the *public* were practically defrauded by a scheme, all the facts of which must officially have been in Dr. B's possession. As it is, the ADVOCATE is "out" for considerable advertising. If Dr. B., Ashbourne or any body else will pay it, only *then* the quondam existence of "The National Desiccated Cocoanut Company" will be neither gain nor loss to us.

In the name of 55,000 citizens we demand of District Attorney Corkhill that the same celerity with which the adjudged murderers of Hirth were brought to trial, be applied to Bigfoot Johnson. Mr. Corkhill can not afford to rest under the imputation of giving moral sanction to the advice of the *Capital*.

It is strange why more christian workers among the young and intelligent colored workers of the city do not pay more attention than they have been giving to the Sunday school at Lincoln Mission. It is in need of many teachers. We hope to see a large number of applicants there to-morrow.

Last year he opposed the appointof a committee of Congress to consider the setting apart of a territory etc., but now he is not only boisterous in advocacy of the scheme of ex-Governor Newell of New Jersey to create colonies of colored people in New Mexico, but he advises people to send on money for lots in Grant City. This we would call the milk of the cocoanut, provided it was not desiccated.

We are afraid that the Desiccated Cocoanut Company will stick to Rev. J. D. Bagwell like the shirt of Nessus. He came here with Ashbourne, the secretary of the Company, its public defender. Now he says Ashbourne is a fraud. If he had just admitted as much when Craig joined issue with him three years ago, he would have relieved himself of the responsibility which now attaches to him.

The editor of the *Exodus* says that the opposition he manifested last year as editor of the *Co-operator* was confined to and because of the Windom territorial colinization scheme. So be it! Why, then, does the editor publish from week to week the elaborate speech made by the Senator in behalf of this scheme without a single word of disapproval?

A colored woman, the mistress of a white man, applied to the rector of a colored church for confirmation. After a consultation with her in which she positively stated that she would not give up her present mode of living, the rector received her for confirmation, and on presentation to the bishop she was confirmed.

Being questioned as to the matter, this rector, who was himself a colored man, said, if her paramour had been colored he would have refused her confirmation because they could get married; but as in this instance he was white and no marriage under the laws of the State could take place, he had acted otherwise.

The place was Richmond, Va., and the name of the rector T. W. Cain.

PERSONAL.

The editor of this paper leaves for Chicago to-night.

Dr. Bozeman, postmaster of Charleston, S. C., is in the city.

Mrs. R. B. Elliott is here stopping at Mrs. Revells' on L-street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Augusta Straker arrived in the city Thursday morning and are at 1512 L-ttreet, n. w.

Hon. R. B. Elliott, of South Carolina, passed through here en route to Chicago.

Hon. J. H. Rainey "dropped in" upon us this week as smiling as ever.

Prof. R. T. Greener returned from West Point Wednesday.

M. M. Holland, ex-Governor Gleaves, O. S. B. Wall and F. G. Barbadoes have gone to Chicago to look after the interests of John Sherman.

A. W. Upshaw, of Georgia, has been appointed a first class clerk in the Treasury Department, and is now on duty in the Sixth Auditor's office.

Mr. George W. Milford, who has obtained a principal's certificate in the recent examination at Baltimore, formerly attended Howard University, but entered Brown Univesrity, graduating in the class with Prof. Inman E. Page. Since graduation he has mainly taught in country schools.

Fom the Daily "Christian Recorder" we are informed of the death of John D. S. Ferrier in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Ferrier was a very accomplished gentleman, and a member of the bar. He was a native of the West Indies and came here in 1872, entered the law department of Howard University, after which he went to Mississippi.

Fredeick Douglass says that one cold winter night less than a dozen years ago he lectured in an Illinois town, twenty miles from Peoria, and he was compelled to reach Peoria that night long after everybody was in bed. Mr. Douglass thought that he would have to walk the streets all night, because on account of his color no hotel would receive him. A friend insisted that when he reached Peoria, no matter what the time of the night was, he should seek a certain house, where, indeed he was welcomed and warmed. The house was that of Robert G. Ingersoll.

Rev. T. McCants Stewart last week delivered an excellent lecture on education before the General Conference of the A. M. E. Church in St. Louis. He is a native of Charleston, South Carolina, a former student of Howard University, and graduate of the collegiate and law departments of South Carolina University. As a student at Howard he held a very high rank, and as a lawyer he gave promise of a very successful career, for a short time being the law partner of Gen. R. B. Elliott. Mr. Stewart is very well known in this city.

NORFOLK NOTES.

—Rev. G. T. Watkins, the newly appointed pastor of the St. John's A. M. E. church, preached an able and eloquent sermon on Sunday last to a large and appreciative congregation.

—Mr. O. H. Hunter, of the *Journal of Industry*, published at Raleigh, N. C. was in our city last week in the interest of his paper.

—Col. G. M. Arnold has left on an extensive tour through the "Old North State."

—With a deep feeling of sorrow we announce the death of Mrs. Georgie Peterson, wife of our esteemed townsman, James Peterson. This sad event occured on last Saturday night at 11 o'clock, and the funeral took place from the Bank-street Baptist church on Monday evening the 16th inst., of which church the deceased was a member, and was followed by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends. The deceased was a loving mother, devoted wife and a consistent christian; peace to her ashes.

—Col. J. T. Wilson and Jacob Reid, Esq., propose to publish the first edition of their new paper, the *American Sentinel* on the 26th of June, then the "Twin cities by the sea" may boast of a Negro paper within their borders.

—The Methodist Sabbath schools of Norfolk and Portsmouth held their regular quarterly union at the North-street A. M. E. church in Portsmouth on Sunday last. After transacting considerable important business, several fine selections were rendered by the choir of each school. One great feature of the occasion was the reading of a relpy to an invitation which they extended to the Baptist Union for the purpose ot establishing a joint Sabbath School Union. The invitation that we mention above was extended about eighteen months since, and as yet they have not arrived at a satisfactory answer. The reply in substance was simply disgraceful and uncalled for, and providing they let it remain as it is, it will reflect much discredit upon the Baptist as a whole, in this locality.

—Next Thursday is election day. Ho! for a scrub race.

—We wait with extreme anxiety the assembling of the Baptist S. S. Union to learn what action they will take upon their former action in regard to that ignorant and degrading reply of theirs to the Mothodist Union.

—Subscribe to the ADVOCATE. 'Tis tip-top!

OCCASIONAL.

It is a very bad habit of opening public entertainments, given especially for the benefit of children, at nine and ten o'clock p. m., and continuing them to midnight. Children of tender years should be at home and snug within covers at ten o'clock, and never later than eleven, even in this summer weather. Fathers and mothers guard now the characters of your darling ones before the evil days come nigh.

THE BALTIMORE SCHOOLS.

Colored candidates who passed were eighteen as follows:

Principals of male colored schools—Thos. H. Murray, Geo. W. Milford, D. V. A. Nero.

First assistants in male colored schools, W. G. Sears, Jas. Storum, Thos. H. Lee, Jas H. Scott.

Second assistants in colored schools—Emily M. Armstead, Harry E. Arnolds, W. H. Butler, David D. Dickson, W. J. Johnson, Edward Mason, W. A. Patterson, Jacob S. Smith, George E. Stevens, Miles Tucker, W. D. Wilson.

The colored candidates came from Baltimore and Washington in the greatest part but some even came from Philadelphia, and as far as St. Louis. Just 25 per cent of the 72 applicants passed—Baltimore *Sun*.

The annual election of teachers will take place at a subsequent meeting.

THE CAMBRIC TEA PARTY.

The Cambric Tea Party took place at the Madison Street Presbyterian church on Monday evening and being the first of the season was laagely attended. The ladies had made every arrangement to make it pleasant for their guests and the weather being good no one who was fond of pleasure remained away. The lecture room of the church which has been recently fitted up at a costly price was ornamented with paintings, chromos, mottoes and pictures. On the altar were three large vases of the choicest flowers the fragrance of which was unsurpassed. There were about twenty tables large and small having a seating capacity of four and six each around the room, and upon each a large vase of flowers. Judging from the large display of flowers the gardens must have suffered greatly.

Fully one hundred and fifty persons were present and each apparently enjoyed himself. Mrs. Amy Brown was president and Mrs. Fortune vice-president of the entire affair, and their attendants who appeared in cambric dresses and caps were Misses Annie Baynard, Nannie White, Lizzie Cornish, Marcella Douglass, Mary Watkins, Mary Fortune, Janie Tuckson, Laura Waters, Jennie Brown and Lizzie West. Mesdames Louisa Lee, Ishmael Johnson, Laura Bond, Sarah Satchell and Miss Patterson.

A young man being dazzled by this fine array of style and beauty, cried in joyous tones:—"What man seeing this and having human feeling does not blush and hang his head in obedience to the march of civilization and progress."

Everything was very nicely executed and the scene was a pleasant one. Among the guests of the evening were Mr. Brown of Philadelphia and Mrs. Webb of Pocomoke City, Md. who with the others enjoyed a pleasant evening. Rev. W. H. Weaver is pastor of the church and takes charge on the first Sunday in June. Though qnite a young man he has a host of friends and I think his ministration of the church will be very successful.

It is rumored that the next entertainment the ladies expect to give will be a "Grand Strawberry Feast" at which time greater success will attend them than did the brilliant and fashionable Cambric Tea Party.

The St. Pauls Lyceum met at the American Hall, corner Eutaw and Lexington streets with Mr. J. Bell in the chiar. The exercises consisted of select readings and a general discussion.

Mr. E. Armstead was the first gentleman to appear upon the rostrum. He read a portion of the work of Mr. S. Q. Sanks; a book entitled, "Descriptive History of Women." Mr. Armstead, is a young man, and he speaks and reads with great care and precision. The general discussion was "Can the Indian be rightfully deprived of the soil.?" The following gentlemen participated: Messrs. E. Armstead, D. D. Dickson in the affirmative, and Messrs. Jas. Fessenton and T. R. Ovelton in the negitive. No decision was given as it was a general discussion.

LENA.

WANTED—To complete our files, copies of the ADVOCATE for

July 26, 1879,
Aug. 23, „
Sept. 27, „
Nov. 22, „
Dec. 27, „
Feb. 28, 1880
Mch. 6, „

Ten cents each will be paid for well preserved copies of these dates.

WOMEN NEVER THINK!

If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study, and thorough investigation of women in determining the best medicines to keep their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best and demonstrating it by keeping their families in perpetual health at amere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false.

The exercises of the crowning of the Queen of May attracted a large number of visitors at the Berean church Thursday evening, the 20th inst. Mr. David Warner, assisted by Mr. H. E. Baker, superintended the exercises. The recitations, songs, marching and winding of the May pole were all excellent. The following are the characters and those who impersonated them: Lulie Messer, QUEEN; Sunshine, Mattie Stewart; Rose, Mina Dorster; Faith, Lina Waring; Hope, Joe Lewis; Charity, Carrie Howard; Innocence, Brucie Lightfoot; Echo, Willie Storum; Summer, Adelaide Brook; Winter, Nettie Miller; Bacchus, Sam Ambler; Wit, Eddie Ambler; Drummer boy, Charlie Warner; Surplice bearer, Julia Wormley; Gypsey lad, Garrie Wormley; Allie Waring, Mande Alexander, Fannie Jennings and Jesse Wormley represented the Stars, and Celestine Glasgow performed the act of crowning Stanton Wormley delivered the closing address.

SELECT PIC-NIC AND EXCURSION.

GIVEN BY THE

SUNDAY SCHOOL,

—OF—

SAINT MARY'S P. E. CHURCH,

BALTIMORE, MD.,

REV. C. B. PERRY, PASTOR,

—AT—

IRVING PARK B. & O. R. R.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1880.

☞MUSIC by PROF. C. A. JOHNSON'S MONUMENTAL BAND.

☞A cordial invitation is extended our many Washington friends to meet us on the above date and help spend a pleasant day.

☞Tickets can be obtained at the B. & O. Office GOOD for ANY WAY TRAIN.

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JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—The May Feast of the Union Bethel Sunday School was in every way a success. The hall was packed. Any one in the rear could hear with difficulty. People will stand up in front and committees believe there's always room for one more.

Owing to disappointment it was ten o'clock before the exercises began.

The first scene was enacted behind the curtain, but Tennyson's Queen of May was distinctly heard.

The curtain was raised, and a scene of beauty presented itself—the queen Miss Florie Thomas on a floral throne, surrounded by her maids of honor, lads and lasses dressed in becoming styles, and costume.

The feature was the winding of the May pole. The little ones to the sound of music tripped airily along, and with mathematical precision the colors arranged themselves in beauty and harmony. They reversed, changed and reversed again, with the experience of veterans, amid the continued plaudits of the audience. Hidden from the public gaze Misses Mattie Bowen and Chanie Patterson were found directing every move and action with the spirit and dash of a musical conductor.

—The Raikes Centennial will be celebrated by appropriate exercises at Asbury morning afternoon and night by the Sunday School.

—The result of united effort or small things not to be despised will be the theme of Dr. J. W. Stevenson's sermon to-morrow morning at Union Bethel A. M. E. Church.

Georgetown.

The Allen club gave their first literary and musical entertainment at Ebenezer A. M. E Georgetown Tuesday night. Jos. C. Beckett the president. opened the exercises by an address. after which there were solos, duetts, quartetts, essays and recitations. The poem of Mr. J. F. Waters dedicated to the trustees occasioned much comment. The singing of Miss Coakley merited the applause it received and Miss L. Jackson rendered a very difficult piece of vocalization with marked success. The ladies who read essays or declaimed were Misses Johnson, Hawkins, and Grimes; the duett by Messrs. Butler and Dade was encored. Rev. J. T Morris the pastor is growing in popularity and strength.

The New Church.

The members of Union Bethel A. M. E. turned out as they never have before Wednesday night to hear the plans of the new pastor. An organization of a Building Association was effected with Mr. Smith as president, W. G. Fearing secretary, Wm. L. Freeman treasurer and a number of vice-president. Every member of the church was constituted a member of the Building Association. The roll was then called and the members responded heartily in sums ranging from $2 to $25 for the first year.

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New Ideas in Geography.

This question was asked by Miss June Brooks to one of her classes last week, "What are the two natural divisions?" Silence prevailed for few moments, when a little fellow exclaimed with his hand raised, "I know Miss Brooks" "Well, what are they." The young fellow loudly answered, "Man and Women." This is a fact.

HYMAN.

—The Drawing Exhibition at Sumner School open last week though not as elaborate or extensive as formerly was certainly more methodically arranged, more practical, and more suggestive of progress. Mathematical drawing from models, industrial drawing from patterns were among the principal features. Mr. Hunster and his assistants deserve all praise for their success.

—The May Festival of the 19th Street Sabbath School was certainly interesting and carried out with the best of taste at Bethel Hall on the 21st. inst. The little ones mastered their pieces splendily. and appeared before a large audience without any embarrassment whatever. The winding of the May Pole was beautifully performed.

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Is what a lady of Boston said to her husband when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia, which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter it was administered to her with such good results that she conticued its use until cured, and made so enthusiastic in its praise that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters.

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HYMENIAL NOTES.

—The marraige of Miss Lena Miller this week to Mr. C. C, RcKinney is but the forerunner of a long line of similar events shortly to occur in the fashionable circles in this city.

—Next week Miss M. A. C. Coakley the leading contralto of the St. Augustine's Choir will be led to the altar by Mr. Chasley.

—Shortly following, if Madam Rumor is to believed, our jolly friend Dr. Ferguson of Richmond, Va., proposes to make another brief visit to our city and within a stone's throw of us, take away with him the lone idol of a happy fireside.

(To be Continued.)

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G U. O. of O F.

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At the first meeting in June each Lodge in the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows working under the S. C. M. will elect delegates to the A. M. C. 1880. Union Friendship, 891, the oldest, and Social, 1819, the youngest of lodges in the District of Columbia lead off. Who the representatives will be we will see.

MARYLAND.

The 32nd anniversary of the establishment of the order in Maryland will take place Monday June 14th, at Irving Park Annapolis Junction, arrangements have been made with the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co., for round trip tickets at the rate of 50 cents per head.

Invitations to address them have been sent to P. G. M's., D. Warner and A. K. Manning and P. N. F., J. W. Cromwell.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

The Wm. Andrew Freeman Lodge will be dedicated Monday night, with appropriate exercises a full account of which will be given in our next. Last Friday night 21st inst. the following officers were elected and installed.

William Peel, P. N. F.; Isaiah S. Washington, N. F.; John Peer, P. N. G.; Jas. A. Perry, N. G.; Walter A. Smith, V. G.; Fred. Moore, E. S.; John E. Clark, P. S.; J. E. Taylor and Jos. Morrison, R. and L. S. to N. G.; W. T. Smith, Warden; Marshall Smith, I. G.; John Contee and Augustus Stewart, R. and L. S. to V. G.

After the installation a banquet prepared for 175 persons by the new lodge. The *menu* consisted of chicken and lobster salad, ham, tongue, other cold meats, assorted pickles, oranges, bananas, apples, lemonade, cake, strawberries and cream. The whole was under charge of Chas. Jarvis jr., a member of the new lodge and it reflected much credit on him as a caterer.

Green Mountain Lodge No. 1477 will be addressed by Rev. C. W. Walker, P. G. M's. Shoster, and A. K. Manning Sunday June 6. All the officers and members of sister lodges in good standing are invited to be present.

H. H. Clark, a member of Star of the West Lodge No. 1369 G. U. O. of O. F. died Tuesday night and was buried on Friday from Israel Church.

—A grand pic-nic for the benefit of St. Augustine's Church, at Tivoli Park (formerly Giesboro) Thursday, June 3. Everybody should go!

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Baby Prizes $600.

An eminent banker,s wife of—— N. Y., has induced the proprietors of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, to offer $600 in prizes to the youngest child that says Hop Bitters plainly, in any language, between May 1, 1880, and July 4, 1881. This is a liberal and interesting offer, and everybody and his wife should send two cent stamp to the Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A., for circular, giving full particulars, and begin at once to teach the children to say Hop Bitters and secure the prize.

Sixty of the Negro refugees from Arkansas left New York Saturday on the bark Liberia, for Monrovia, West Africa, Fifteen of them recently came from Helena, and the others had been in that city some time. About one-half of the party were women and children. William Coppinger, secretary of the American Colonization Society, was present to see the party off. It will take about thirty days for the voyage. The accommodations furnished are about like those of steerage passengers on the steamers crossing the Atlantic. One of the party was missing when the time for sailing arrived, and soon after the vessel left the wharf he appeared and was taken out to her in a small boat.

A well-known parson who resigned the hammer and tongs for the pulpit, was preaching lately upon the text, "In my Father's house are many mansions." In order to explain to his hearers the exact meaning of the original, he stated that "mansions" should rather be translated "rooms." "There are," said he, "rooms for the Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, Methodists, and every other sect, and no doubt the Baptists will find it a house with all modern improvements, and that the bath-room has not been forgotten."—*Troy Times.*

The indefinite postponement of the whole subject of the election of a colored bishop in the M. E. church by a vote of 229 to 139, is quite significant. Now what will those do who contenned for a colored bishop; will they leave the connection?

The *Exodus* in quoting an extract from the Philadelphia *Times* relating to the candidature of Senator Bruce for the Vice Presidency speaks of that paper as a leading Republican paper. On the contrary its editor Aleck McClure is one of the most vigorous opponents modern Republicanism has.

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